

# THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14.

## PRESSING NEEDS OF HAWAII.

An evening paper prints an interview with Mr. Kaumanna, a departing sugar expert, of which the following is a part of the introductory:

"At the present rate the American Territory of Hawaii will soon be a Japanese colony. The islands need more speedy Americanization, more white people, but this is not likely to come until immigration laws are improved and the land laws are changed, making it easier for people to take up land. More diversified industries are needed for the welfare of the Territory's future. Cuba is a better sugar country than Hawaii."

The need of Americanizing Hawaii by opening up the land, bringing in white farmers, and making the soil produce all that is in it, strikes most intelligent strangers. Two things in the future of this territory are self-evident: namely, that sugar will not always maintain prosperity here in view of what may be ultimately expected of Cuba and the Philippines; and that the island-born Japanese, unless met and kept in check by American immigration, will eventually control our politics. The remedy for the hard times which must follow the decline of the sugar industry and for the un-American political condition which would accrue from Japanese ascendancy, is one and the same—a larger and a large-enough white population. These inhabitants cannot be had through the trades, because the number of mechanics that could be employed by the present white population is small and because mechanics are a nomadic class—they come and go. The only recourse is to farmers who will specialize and raise tropical export products. No better thing could happen to Hawaii now and for the future than to organize an immigration board to bring settlers in as fast as public land, not required for sugar, can be made ready for agriculture.

## PRESIDENT AND SENATE.

Trouble is brewing between the President and the Senate over a number of things, including Santo Domingo. The action of the President in the black republic was certainly imperious enough, though the Monroe doctrine bestows upon the United States obligations to keep the Latin States from bringing us into war to serve their own purposes. Still, when the Senate is in session, it ought to be consulted, as it was in the Hawaiian restoration case of 1894, before courses are taken which amount to an act of war. President Grant, who was accused of being something of a Caesar himself, did not dare go so far as to land marines or take charge of custom houses in Santo Domingo. Instead, he left the matter to the wider discretion of the Senate, with the result that his plans were checkmated. In the present case the Senate is asserting the right which was then conceded to it, to participate in adventures of the Dominican sort.

The Hawaiian legislators elect in the Fifth District did well last night to endorse Mr. Knudsen for Speaker of the House. This journal has taken no sides in the speakership contest, and as things are now, does not espouse anybody's candidacy; but it feels that some recognition is due the native members of the Fifth for the patriotic way in which they dropped their racial preference and centered upon one of the aspirants for speaker who is preferred by the business community. Such a thing augurs well for a short and otherwise creditable session, and is a sign of the lapse of ancient differences.

C. L. Clement, who succeeded Judge G. B. Robertson as editor of the Maui News, is a very capable newspaper man indeed. His little paper, Side Lights, formerly published at Hilo, a warm advocate of diversified farming, was always bright and readable. Mr. Clement has a fine field for his talent in Maui, and his pathway to success will be the easier for the previous hard work of Judge Robertson. The latter is a versatile citizen, whose continued absence from the newspaper work of the islands would deprive the public of much good reading.

Mary Ailan, whose race was a familiar one for many years on the streets and in the homes of Honolulu, had considerable more right to the title of princess than some who have claimed it. Her descent from native royalty was well-established. She had a queenly nature and an appearance of dignity which marked her as a person of note in any company. In all respects Mrs. Ailan was a credit to both the races whose blood mingled in her veins.

General Grippenberg's infirmity has taken him out of the Russian service and General Kaulbars succeeds him. What has become of Kaulbars' earlier command, that of one of the two corps of Kuropatkin's army, is not revealed in the dispatches.

## JOHN PAUL JONES.

"He did not fulfill his destiny," said Napoleon when reviewing the short but splendid career of John Paul Jones. "Had he lived to command the French fleet at Trafalgar, the history of the world might have been changed."

John Paul Jones was credited by the master of the art of war with greater naval capacity than Lord Nelson, a judgment in which some cautious historians coincide. Although he rarely had a chance to prove his worth, when he did get it, even though his ships were outclassed by the enemy's, and in spite of treason at his elbow, he made sea power felt as it had not been felt before since the days of the Armada. Few men ever fought under more untoward circumstances. Refused the command of a frigate by a Congress which judged naval claims by a political standard, he was forced to go to sea in a third-rate ship, yet he did more brilliant service than any of his successful rivals for high place. In the navy of France, though made a chevalier by the King, the machinations of jealous ship-captains again kept him from getting the ship he wanted. As Lord High Admiral of Russia, and the favorite of Catherine, he was once more balked by the jealousy of his naval inferiors. Yet in spite of it all what he did on the sea lives imperishably in the speech of men; and it was great enough to have made Napoleon salute his memory.

President Roosevelt's proposal to search for the ashes of the great commander and, if found, bring them to America for burial under a suitable monument, will please the people to whose enjoyment of political liberty the sea victories of John Paul Jones so largely contributed. Jones, it is true, was not American born. He was a Scotchman, and a citizen of the world, but his fame rests upon the battles he won under the Stars and Stripes.

Senator Mitchell is again indicted for conspiracy. He is charged with trying to get his prosecutor, the United States District Attorney, in a compromising position, so that he can force him to drop the land fraud cases. It is not easy at this distance to fathom the Mitchell affair, but if the Senator is innocent, he is certainly an object of sympathy. The good impression he made while in Hawaii persuades people here to give him the benefit of every doubt—a state of things which is quite reversed in the case of his fellow investigator, Burton.

If Herbert Young can pass muster and secure the endorsement of the Republican Executive Committee I will appoint him to the police captaincy of the waterfront. \* \* \* Young is a splendid fellow, and I think he will make a good officer.—High Sheriff Henry.

Sheriff Henry, if Herbert Young is all you say he is, go ahead and appoint him irrespective of committees. It is a reliable policeman that the waterfront needs and property-owners do not care whether he is a party worker or not.

This is good tourist weather, but it is bad for the industries of the soil and will, if the drought continues much longer, affect the city reservoir supplies. Usually, February is a wet month. Two weeks of the normal weather would set things "to rights" again, but there is no sign of a down-pour yet.

There are too many reputable Hawaiians for Clerk of the House to justify the appointment of one who has been dismissed from office for cause.

It is nothing unusual for meat to go down. That is what it is for.

Long appears to be short.

The three primary color sensations are considered to be red, green and violet. Certain mixtures of violet and green produce a blue. Red and green also give a yellow, but it is important to observe that these are primary color sensations and not primary colors, though the expression "Lights of primary colors" is admissible, for it is commonly imagined that the blue and yellow mixed in certain proportions produce various kinds of green. If yellow and blue pigments be mixed together with water, the green color produced is not a mixture of blue and yellow colors. It is the one color which is not freely absorbed either by the yellow or by the blue pigment. The yellow pigment removes the greater part of the blue, indigo and violet rays; the blue pigment removes the greater part of the red, orange and yellow. Thus the light that finally escapes is mainly green.—Longman's Magazine.

Besides bridesmaids there are bridesmen, these latter being obliged to present the bridesmaids with sweetmeats. A personage follows the procession bearing an elegantly mounted picture of Christ in gold and silver, which is stationed against the altar. The bridesmaids do not all dress alike, and their number is unlimited. The bride's old nurse superintends the removal of the dowry from the bride's home to that of her future husband and is a most important member on the day of the wedding. A witness, a connection of the family, pays the priest's fees, and the number of assistants, each with a separate duty allotted him, is often great.

Hewitt—How many meals did you have on the voyage?  
Jewett—Gross or net?—Brooklyn Life.

## SPALDING AND REGO WILL PLEAD GUILTY

The Deputy postmaster under Rego at Koloa, John T. Spalding, has made a confession to the United States District Attorney which, while it does not in all respects agree with that made by Rego, in that Spalding implicates outside parties in the loot of the post-office by kiting money orders, yet serves to show that the frauds were quite as extensive as the Federal officers have charged. The examination of Spalding before Court Commissioner Judd yesterday morning was very brief, the man being held to bail in the sum of \$5,000, the reduction having been made on account of the state of his health. Spalding is consumptive, and it was deemed dangerous to his health to confine him. Bail was given, with W. R. Castle as his bondsman. There seems small doubt that both Rego and Spalding will plead guilty when they come to trial. As to the other men arrested, it is not so sure. However, the end is not yet, and possibly they will want to run to cover, too, before the thing is over.

## SEARCH FOR JONES'S BODY

(Continued from page 1.)

on his deathbed and drew up his will for him, "when his extremities had already become cold." By an odd coincidence the street leading into the Rue des Ecluses Saint-Martin opposite the house under which the remains of Jones lie is named Rue Vicq d'Azir after the physician of Queen Marie Antoinette, the same physician who visited Jones with Gouverneur Morris.

The French government asserts that it defrayed the expenses of the commodore's funeral. Morris in his diary says that the funeral was an extremely simple one as the minister did not feel authorized to spend the money of the estate which was waited with impatience by Jones's relatives or the money of the United States. From this it would seem that the French government did not pay for the funeral and it seems unlikely that the body was buried in a uniform.

Arthur Simmons, the negro doorkeeper and messenger at the White House, has held that position for forty-two years, serving under ten presidents, and being one of the government's most faithful employees. He was born a slave in North Carolina, ran away to Washington at the outbreak of the civil war and managed to get an interview with Lincoln, who appointed him doorkeeper. It was to Simmons that President Grant offered his threat: "Do you see that man?" pointing to an importunate and persistent office-seeker who had bothered General Grant to the point of distraction. "Yes," replied Simmons. "Well, that man is after your job. The next time you let him in here I'm going to give it to him." Needless to say the office-seeker never secured another interview with the president.

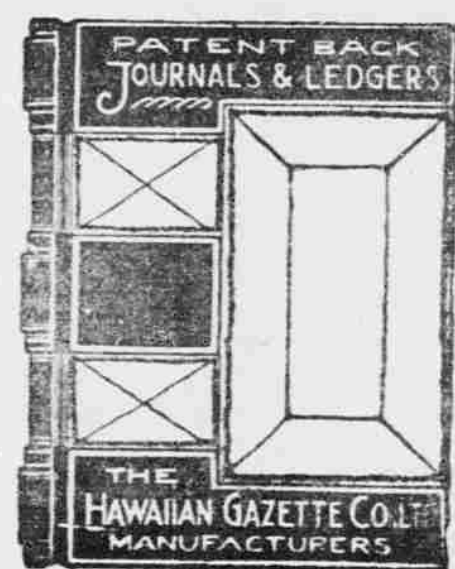
When we speak of warm or cool clothing we use as absolute a metaphor as when we talk of the sun going down or the "rosy fingered dawn." Clothes can communicate neither heat nor cold to the body. Fur is not warm nor linen cool, except as they serve as conductors for the heat generated by the body itself. Fur and wool are excellent nonconductors of heat—that is, they do not allow the heat of the body to escape so easily as some other materials—and the reason why fur is one of the poorest conductors of heat is not, as might be supposed, so much because of its thickness and weight as because of the air which is mingled with or confined between its fibers, confined air being one of the most effective nonconductors of heat known.

A good idea of the extent to which red tape is carried by the British army is given by the following paragraph from recent station orders at Aden: "Stationery—589. The G. O. C. sanctioned the purchase locally of a bottle of red ink under the financial powers granted to him in A. R. I. (Army Regulations, India) Volume III, Paragraph 6."

## COURT CAMOES, NO. 8110.

A REGULAR MEETING of Court Camoes No. 8110, A. O. F., will be held in San Antonio Hall, Vineyard street, this (Tuesday) evening, at 6:30 o'clock.

INITIATION.  
All members are cordially invited to attend.  
By order of the C. R.  
M. C. PACHECO, Secretary.



## Old as the Pyramids

And as little changed by the ages, is Scrofula, than which no disease, save Consumption, is responsible for a larger mortality, and Consumption is its outgrowth.

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